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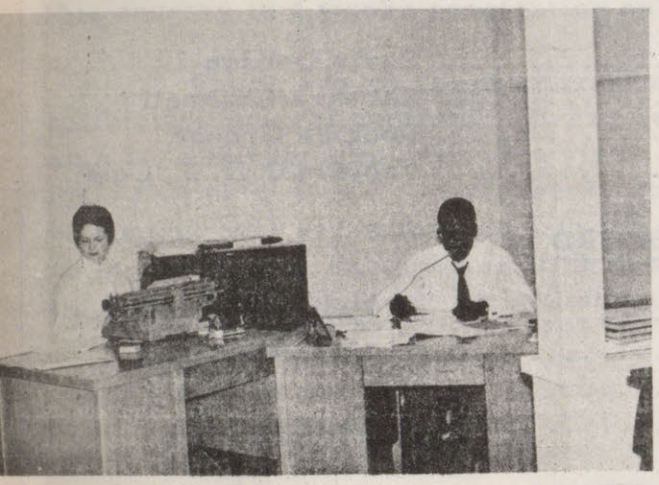
Failt-Ye Times

VOL.20 NO.3 FRI., OCTOBER 11, 1957



NEW LOOK FOR "FAILT-YE"

PUBLICATIONS DEPT. PLANS "OPEN HOUSE"

The offices of the new Publications building will be open to visitors on Wednesday night, Oct. 16, between the hours of seven and ten-thirty. The object of this "Open House" is to give everyone the opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the location of the newly remodelled building which the Publications Department moved into only this fall.

The building is situated at the back of the men's residence near the newly remodelled annex. To get there all the would-be visitor has to do is follow the arrows. Refreshments will be served.

Before moving into these modern and spacious quarters, the Publications room consisted of a very crowded cubby-hole in the basement of the Main Building, where it was impossible for the Failt-Ye Staff or any other division of the Dept. to work together in putting out the paper. The atmosphere pervading in the new offices, however, is much more conducive to the team work required for such an effort, and the excellent lighting and comfortable chairs make the work much more enjoyable.

Apparently some time ago, the quarters which now house these offices were used as an army kitchen when the WACs became temporarily installed on the campus. It took approximately five thousand dollars to renovate the rooms, and we are certainly genuinely grateful to the donors who made this possible. We hope our efforts this year will reflect the encouragement that our surroundings have given us, and that all students working in Publications Dept in years to come will appreciate what was so generously given them.

We therefore welcome any student or faculty member who is at all interested in our new facilities to drop in on us next Wednesday evening and see for themselves what an improvement has been made.

(Continued on page 4)

THE FAILT-YE TIME

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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EDITORIAL

WHITHER THE FLU

A new form of influenza is loose in the world and, as a topic of conversation, it has already attained epidemic proportions. This Asian Flu is by degrees taking a firm hold on this fair land. Influenza, "flu", or grippe, is with us every winter to some degree, and mild epidemics of recent years have excited no general alarm, and indeed very little public interest. What is so different about the coming epidemic?

There are excellent reasons for current interest and concern. Asian, Oriental, or Far Eastern influenza originates from a mutant virus which never before caused human illness, so far as is known. It appeared in Asia, unnoticed, created out of inscrutable, subtle, ominous character changes in microscopic virus particles. Populations had no past experience with or reservoirs of immunity to the new virus. Hence, the rate of contamination, when conditions favour an epidemic, has been exceptionally high--rather as if the common cold appeared suddenly, in a world in which nobody even had a head cold. In Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, India, and other afflicted areas the stark record has been that from 1/10 to 1/5 of the population is down with the flu, at the peak of the epidemic. There is a wild fire aspect to the Asian Flu which could sweep across this country in 4 weeks prostrating one out of every 10 persons.

There are no drugs or treatments that hit virus diseases in the way that antibiotics control bacteria. Every self-respecting pharmaceutical firm of any size is, and has been seeking a virus drug, and someday we may actually have chemicals that cure a cold, or measles, or influenza. Until that day comes we have to be content with preventatives. In the case of Asian Flu these preventatives cannot be in the form of vaccines as it is in such short supply. Our only hope is to go back to nature, build up our resistance and wait.

K.G.R.

. . . . . .

ATTENTION

Once again, the Failt-Ye is appealing to its readers for support in the form of articles or expressions of opinion on any subject. This paper is yours, and as such, the more contributions we get from the student body the more the "Failt-Ye" serves its purpose.

Send in your contributions to Box 334, or hand it in at the office.

. . . . . .

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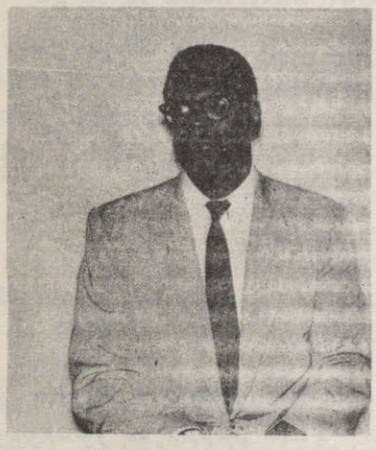
Front Page Story con't.

The newly remodelled building also houses the offices of the Clan Macdonald--our College Year Book, the Director of Publications, the Multilith Department where the paper is printed, and the Department of Publicity. The assembling of all the divisions of the Department of Publications under one roof makes for better intercourse between the divisions which in turn is translated into greater efficiency.

MEET THE PRESS



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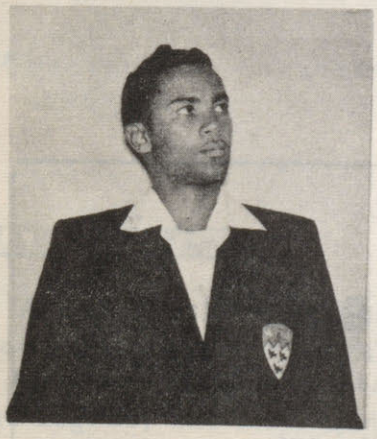

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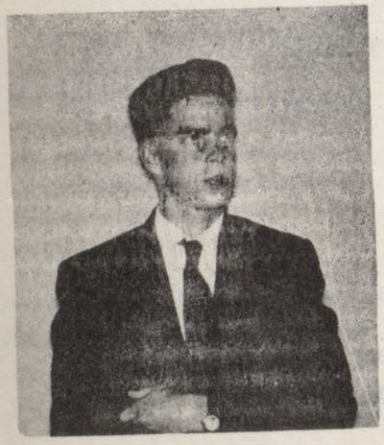

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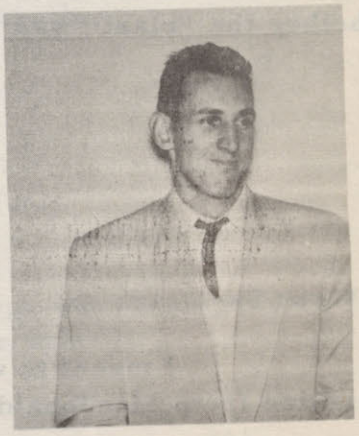

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Veda Lightbody
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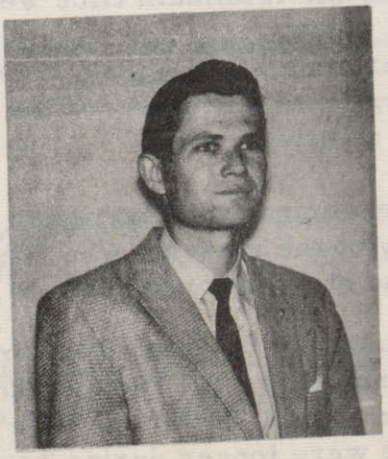


John Aikman
MULTILITH OPERATOR

Brenda Hicks
TYPIST

Absent are Robert Hamilton, Multilith Operator and Keith McCleary, Sports Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 65,
Macdonald College,
Quebec.

The Editor,
"Failt-Ye Times",
College.

Dear Sir,

It was with interest that I read last week's version of "One Man's Opinion". However, there is one aspect of the problem which escaped the writer's attention. It is indeed, the Dance Committee's duty to promote dances on this Campus, but I daresay that it is not within the power of this Committee to drag people out to these dances nor is it within their power to force those who do attend to participate.

It is my firm conviction that the success of a dance depends to a great extent on the crowd. In view of this, it might be interesting to investigate whether the "blast" was misdirected.

Yours very truly,

George Beckford.

WHAT EXPERIENCE?

Sir:

I meant to write to you ever since the end of my first summer vacation from Macdonald College. The topic is "Farm Experience".

Those of us who come to study Agriculture at Macdonald come with the hope of gaining an education. Since we Aggies are studying Agriculture, it is right and proper that we should know a little, at least, about farming. That is why we are required to spend a certain minimum time working on a farm.

The object of our time spent on the farm, I am led to believe, is to see how the farmer lives, to learn from him many of the basic principles of farming, and where possible, to apply a little of what we have been taught.

After my farm experience I returned to college very disillusioned. What was worse, the majority of the students who "did their time" on the farm felt similarly. Since that time the story has not changed.

I shall elaborate on my few month's work as it was what any student might expect. I lived on a farm where the living conditions were primitive. I worked a six day week, from 6:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. with an hour free for lunch and supper. These working days of course were longer during haying time and harvest. I had no days off although most workers did have every second Sunday off. Sundays I was obliged to do the chores and that was all. The salary was $45.00 a month with room and board, but I have heard of someone whose pay was as low as $35.00!

My complaint is not with the salary, or with the hours, or with the living conditions. We probably are not worth more than $45.00 a month when we start. We are soft. What I do complain about is the fact that I, and many more like me, did not learn one thing on the farm which any city dweller interested in Agriculture did not already know! All I did was manual labour.

A suggestion to change a method, or the questioning of a routine was answered by, "Grandfather did it this way and he did alright". Try to explain a device as simple as a siphon and you might think you were guilty of the seven deadly sins put together. For example, I suggested spraying for tent caterpillars when their first webs appeared. My employer did not, and consequently lost every leaf on his orchard trees.

The point I wish to bring out is this. Either the persons in charge of our Farm Experience should place us on good farms where the farmer will be ready to teach us something, or the whole idea should be scrapped. Students requiring farm experience should not be a source of cheap farm labour.

P.A.G. Anastastiadis.

COULDN'T RESIST IT

"Look here," began the youth, as he entered a butcher's shop, and displayed two lovely-looking black-and-blue eyes, "you have fresh beef for sale"?

"I have," responded the butcher.

"And fresh beef is good for black eyes, is it not?"

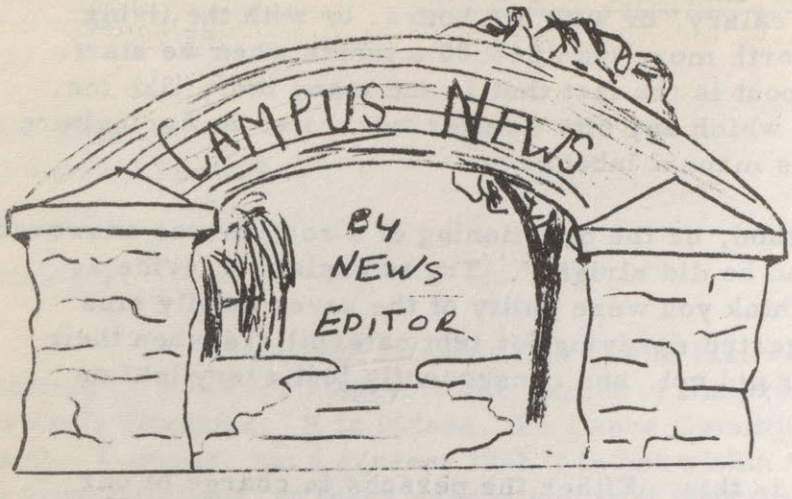
"It is."

"Very well. I have the eyes, you have the beef. Do you think you can sell me a pound or so without asking how I got ornamented?"

"I'll do my best, sir."

The butcher cut off the meat, and received his money without another look at his customer. At the last moment, however, the old Adam proved too strong for him.

"Look here", he said, handing back the cash, "I'll make you a present of the beef. Now tell me all about the fight."



SOCCER DANCE

To mark the first soccer home game of the season, a dance was held in the Women's Gym on Saturday night. Some of the CMR soccer team stayed for the occasion. The gym lights were repaired and some thoughtful person brought along some dance records. This helped to a great extent in improving the tempo of the dance. The usual refreshments were served in the Stewart Room during the intermission. It is the consensus of opinion that more Saturday night dances would be enjoyed with relish.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION MEETING

The International Students' Organization held their meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Seminar Room. After the introduction of officers by the President, Mr. Lacey Walke, the subject of fees was brought up. It was decided that the fees would be $0.25, and if the Organization wishes, they may apply to the S udents' Council for funds for special functions. The President gave a welcome speech and explained the aims of the Organization. The function of this group is to acquaint the students with the customs of other nations. It is hoped that at the next scheduled meeting in two weeks time, one of the Professors will speak on Food and Agriculture in the U.N. countries.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

The Animal Husbandry Club opens membership to anyone interested in Agricultural prospects. It is the only such club on the campus. The members plan interesting programs of panel discussions, guest speakers, parties and field trips.

Nelson Ball, President, and his executive, welcome you to the Club.

NEWS FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES

McGill University

Canadian universities this fall expect one of the largest enrollments since the post war influx of veterans. Although the final figures are not expected for some time, many universities have already reported all-time records. McGill expects about 8,000 full-time students including Macdonald College. The University of Montreal expects a total of 11,000 students and Sir George Williams College expects 4,000 in night courses.

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Toronto

A mild flu epidemic has hit the University of Toronto campus. The infirmaries are already overflowing and many students are bed-ridden in the residences. The UC Whitney Hall reception room has been converted into an infirmary to handle overflow patients. A notice in Trinity, signed by Dean Earp, told the students to go home at the first sign of a cold. It termed the situation an "emergency". The treatment of the flu is standard in all colleges. Cases are being confined to their rooms, and new cases are being reported immediately to the officials.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NEWS

Under the chairmanship of President, Eric Samuels, the Students' Council met on October 8. More important matters on the agenda included
(1) Coffee Shop and Stewart Room report
(2) Correspondence
(3) Use of the tunnel by women members of Publications

Coffee Shop and Stewart Room: Student activities under the Students' Council are free to use these facilities without paying a fee. Other activities must pay a fee. Notice must be given to Mrs. Strang at an earlier hour than the rooms are to be used.

Correspondence: Secretary, Eric Armstrong read a letter asking for a BEd. representative on the Macdonald Royal. There was some misunderstanding on the point and the matter was left to be discussed when the letter was clarified.

A letter requesting a Physical Education representative on the Dance Committee was deferred pending discussion with Professor Munroe.

A letter of acceptance from Professor Munroe was read. The Students' Council is very pleased to have Professor and Mrs. Munroe as Honorary President and Vice-president.

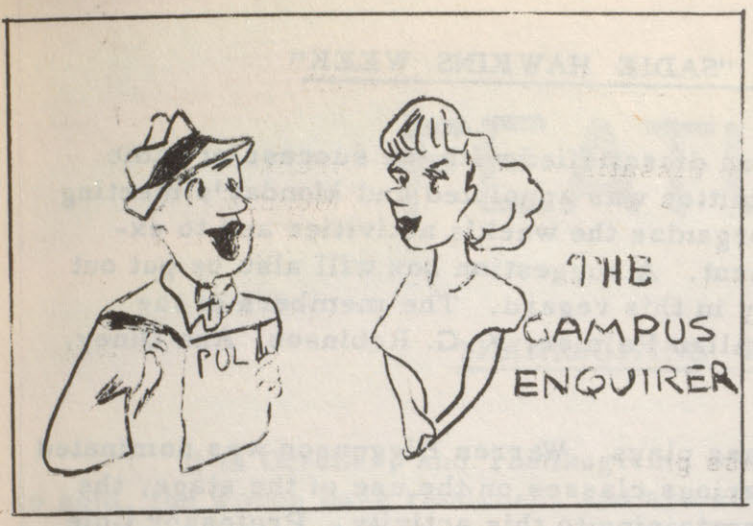
Earle Dobson, President of Student Publications requested that the wome students connected with Publications be permitted to gain access to the Publication Office by means of the tunnel from the Main Building. The Council agreed and Earle was requested to contact the proper authorities for permission.

Further Business: Rolland Brunet, President of the Men's Residence Committee, was asked to investigate the installation of an intercom for the new wing of the Men's Residence.

Arthur Fulford reported that he would look into the possibilities of havin the "Juke-box Room" sound proofed.

President, Eric Samuels reported the Post-Graduate representative wou be present by the 20th of October.

M.C. MARSH



"What influence do you think Russia's satellite will have on the world situation?"

Dr. D.L. MacFarlane, Chairman of Economics Department. "I think the success of the satellite will create a more equal struggle between U.S. and Russia and for this reason may encourage these powers to get together on some of the outstanding issues. A dangerous share of both countries income has been spent on the arms race.....The mentality has been, "We're ahead now". Perhaps now the U.S. will not pass up another opportunity to take up some of the disarmament proposals.

If the satellite is used in a scientific context rather than in a military one, a great development has been made, and a real challenge for space travel lies ahead."

Dr. R.H. Common, Chairman of Chemistry Department. "It rather looks as if it's now up to U.S.A. to hit the moon first. The Russians have beaten them in getting an object up to that great height and velocity. It is obviously connected with the development of the intercontinental ballistic missile. I don't think it's a matter for panic. U.S. will get theirs up pretty soon.

Whether it is possible to see the satellite or not, I'm prepared to say that many thousands of reports of naked eye observations will be received!"

Dr. W. Rowles, Chairman of Physics Department. "It appears as though the Russians are quite anxious to impress the world, for they did listen to the proposed plans of the U.S. Satellite Committee and said very little about their own plans. Their achievement may impress a few not too well-informed people who may think that this proves that the Soviets are further advanced than the Western World. But I don't think it will have any profound affect on the world situation except that attention is drawn to the fact that the Russians have many excellent scientists working in modern physics and engineering."

Eric Armstrong, B.Sc. (Agr.) III. "The Russians are to be congratulated on their achievement!

The immediate effect on this side of the Atlantic should be a sobering one. For at least two years we have been bombarded with technical details in popular magazines about what was to have been the epoch making launching of the first man-made satellite by the most advanced technological nation in the world, U.S.A. But quietly and unobstrusively, Russia, as she did with her atomic bombs, etc., has forged ahead without the "blah" for which the Americans are so rightly famous.

However, the latest outburst of Mr. Kruschev suggests that he too has succumbed to the same overconfidence formerly characteristic of the Americans."

John Mitchell, B.Sc.(Agr.) IV. "Space Travel is Feasible. For 1957 read '1492'"

Margie Adams, B.Sc.(H.Ec.)IV. "The result will ultimately be one of belligerence, but this does not mean that the Western World will not rise to the occasion courageously as was done in the past World Wars. And who is to say whether they or we will be the victors in either defeat or triumph."

COMMITTEE TO STUDY "SADIE HAWKINS WEEK"

Because many students have been dissatisfied with the success of Sadie Hawkins Week in the past a special committee was appointed and Monday's meeting of the Literary and Debating Society to organize the week's activities and to explore possible avenues for its improvement. A suggestion box will also be put out to canvass the opinion of the student body in this regard. The members of the committee are Dick Layne (Chairman), Allan Palmer, K.G. Robinson, Ann Olney, and Betty Carscallen.

This meeting also discussed class plays. Warren Higgenson was nominated as a one-man committee to advise the various classes on the use of the stage, the Lit. and Deb. Studio and other matters pertaining to this activity. Professor Cole was nominated chairman of Judges.

Much discussion took place on the suggestion that the McGill Choral Society be invited again this year for a Christmas recital. It was the general feeling of the meeting that the Society gave a poor showing last year and should only be invited if there was evidence to show that their performance would be better this year. President George Beckford suggested that the matter be discussed again at the next meeting.

Skit Night takes place on October 16. A five to ten minute skit must be submitted from each class. The judges nominated for this occasion are Dr. Callen, Mrs. Dubreuil, Miss Cunningham, Dr. Dion, and Professor Morrison.

Wendy Little gave a report on the Drama Club. A one act play will be sent from this college to the Inter Varsity Drama League's competition this year.

M.C. MARSH

DID YOU KNOW?

There was a time, not so long ago, when a two dollar bill was considered sufficient for an evening of fun. At the same time $500. in the bank represented a nice tidy sum in savings. Few people can comphrehend the significance of a billion.

In recent weeks several journals have attempted to give relative meaning to the term. The Toronto Globe and Mail published the comment that the figure 1,000,000 is only slightly less than the number of minutes that have passed since the birth of Christ.

The Financial Post took a more material view in noting that "If you had a billion dollars and set out to count the money at $100 a minute, working eight hours a day for six days a week, it would take you more than 66 years to finish the job."

FEATURES

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

by the Features Editor.

It is October, and Thanksgiving will soon be here. Green has given way to gold, the woods have reddened, and are almost silent as the birds flock south, leaving the crow and the jay to remind us of the summer that has past, and of the winter that is to come. All the things which we associate with the harvest season are returning:- Indian Summer, the smell of burning leaves and damp corn stubble, jars being scalded and grapes strained for jelly and wine, large baskets of red apples in a cellar-way, walnuts lying out to dry on an attic or a sunporch floor.

This particular season of the year no doubt affects us all in a slightly different manner. First of course, I think we must agree that this holiday is obviously meant to be a time for "giving thanks". For many of us, however, it is more than that. There is something about this fleeting time of year when the gold and red have not yet turned to grey, that stirs memories and thoughts that we had perhaps forgotten we had. It is a restless time of year. Have you ever stood on a cool October night and watched the harvest moon rising over bare acres dotted with sheaves, or sat gazing into a roaring fire as the flames devour the cedar logs? Perhaps you have found that it is on occasions such as these that half-forgotten memories come nudging in among your thoughts, and you are given the fleeting and faintly sad feeling of being awakened from a beautiful dream that you struggle to recall, but can recapture nothing but a dim sense of it. You look back, and it is rather alarming to see how the years are going- twenty Octobers and you are still searching for some purpose or motivation to give a glimpse of meaning to the life-time that lies before you.

Your thoughts, however, are always arrested sooner or later, and you are brought back to the very realistic present. You return to the babble of cheery conversation, to the delicious odours of turkey and pumpkin pie, and all the familiar bustle which brings to mind the first and foremost reason for Thanksgiving.

THE COMMUTER'S COLUMN

"There's nothing under heav'n so blue
That's fairly worth the travelling to."
-Stevenson.

Ah, but no, contradict approximately ninety-five student teachers who travel daily to Macdonald College by bus. Excluding the long wait on one's street-corner in about 35 degrees below zero weather for the large orange bus to roll around, the life of a commuter can't be beat. Not only are the commuters able to participate in all the regular extra-curricular activities at Mac, but they also have the advantage of taking part in their usual activities at home. Some of the

participants of interesting activities in Montreal are Doreen, the cute little Alouette majorette who keeps most of the girls entertained as she demonstrates to them on the bus the art of baton twirling (nearly breaking a window in her efforts), Pat, a very ardent Ranger (Canadian Girl Guides, Senior) who was chosen to represent Canada in the International Girl Guide Rally in Switzerland last summer, and enthusiastic members of the B'nai Brith Girls.

Very, very early in the morning, each individual crawling onto the bus is greeted with a faint "hi" from a group of prone bodies, seemingly more dead than alive. However, on the trip home, the commuters are much more lively, especially speaking for Bus No. 3. Here the most repeated shouts are "wait for Rene!" She's buying the extra calories for our journey back. The next thing we see is Rene, laden down with bags of potato chips, ice creams, soft drinks, and life savers running as fast as her little feet can carry her back to the bus as it is about to leave. Pearl, our official distributor, passes around the life savers and Jacques, our beloved bus driver, is left with the foil wrappers. Then as all the food is finally digested, huge knitting needles, displaying future bulky-knit sweaters (the latest fashion fad of the College girl) appear and the clicking of these needles keeps time to the daily round of jokes, songs, and general gossip. The four boys divided between the three buses must be having a pretty enjoyable? time listening to all this chatter of feminine voices. We must ask them to express their opinions about us in this column one day.

All in all, the commuters do not find travelling to and from Macdonald half as disheartening as they had anticipated, and are having a wonderful time during their travelling hours either making new friends, reading, knitting or exercising their vocal chords.

Arleen Gamus

UNIVERSITY NO PLACE FOR SOCIAL CLIMBING

(Reprinted from the "McGill Daily")

TORONTO, Sept. 26--A university isn't intended to provide social prestige, money-making ability or a winning personality, said Dean Moffat Woodside, acting president of the University of Toronto.

The dean, replacing Sidney Smith who resigned to become external affairs minister, yesterday welcomed the university's 1,800 new students. He said:

"If you have come here for social prestige, you can get what you are after, but you may not like it when you have got it. You would really have done better to concentrate on the debutante parties.

"If you have come here to learn to make money, you can get what you are after, but you run the risk of being unhappy in your goal.

"If you have come here to be a personality kid you might get what you are after, but it would have been quicker and cheaper to take a course in salesmanship.

"If you have come here to serve your fellow man as a member of the

learned professions, you are in the right place. If you have come to study the most important ideas that mankind has evolved, you are in the right place. If you have come to penetrate the mysteries and powers of nature, you are in the right place.

"You may never get what you are after, but in the trying you will become what you could never otherwise have been and these next few years that you spend here will be the keystone of the arch of your experience."

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A young husband realized it was time to start saving money.
He decided we would not use the bus any more when returning from his office.
He ran behind the bus, arrived home gasping, and said to his wife: "Darling, I saved threepence this evening by running behind the bus".
"You're a fool", said the wife. "Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save half a crown?"

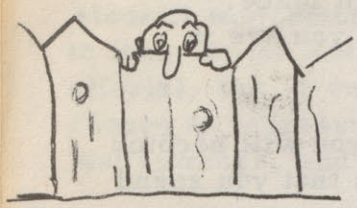
****

Little Johnny, in church for the first time, watched fascinated as the ushers passed the collection box.
When they neared his pew, he piped up so that everyone could hear:
"Don't pay for me Daddy, I'm under five."

****

"Yes," said a sailor, relating his experiences to his girl friend, "I was torpedoed in the Atlantic and lived for a week on a tin of sardines."
"Good Heavens!" exclaimed the girl. "Weren't you afraid of falling off?"

The "Failt-Ye" will welcome any humorous experiences you may have had over the summer or at any time for that matter. They will be retold here in the column "On the Lighter Side."



I must apologize for Chad this week, he, like everyone else is down with a doo-zer of a cold. It seems that the wifee, whom I haven't met as yet, is also down with the "Bug". I hope that he will be well enough by this time next week to continue his little escapades, but in the meantime he sends from his bed of pain, in the infirmary, his best get-well wishes.

T E A C H

Chad may be chadding, but here is "Teach" tattling. Gems of incidental intelligence have reached "Teach's" ears. We thought that you might be interested in some of these. Congratulations to the Honorary President and Vice President of the Students' Council on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary . . . Who is the Phys. Ed. Prof who has been referred to as "a squashed Charles Atlas"? . . . French is really a "romance" language these days - in one French tutorial class, a student informed the class that boys and girls went to sleep in beds - at the end of this same class, the following remark was made by a co-ed - "He made me take the part of "Le Petit Ours". I don't know, but it seems to me that the Anti-Sex League should do something about this here French business.

Did you know that.....

a certain mature group on campus are known in the Cafeteria as the "Giggling Grads"?

a certain Wheel on campus neither smokes nor drinks "on principle"?

a certain English Prof. recently received a piece of Birthday Cake which came all the way from England?

a certain co-ed recently received a diamond as a birthday gift (it should happen to the rest of us!!!!)?

one class was informed that the rental of a certain locale for a party would cost 15 bucks for 24 hours - some party, what?????

Sadie Hawkins day has started well in advance? - ask "John, the Tall Boy".

prior to the Teachers' Conventions, a certain co-ed was wandering around asking people to "Bide a Wee" with her?

during practice teaching this fall, a couple of Sophs became very closely attached. As a matter of fact, they were referred to by the pupils in their school as Mr. & Mrs. Tell us, kids, is this any indication of future developments?

I don't know what's got into some of the teachers around Mac these days - why one co-ed said that she would have to get a place to stay for the Convention with one of your boy friends - she added "Platonic" - I wonder.

Teach is a real news hound, loves to table-hop and to eaves-drop. Should you have any nice, spicy eaves-drippings, don't throw them in the garbage - let "Teach" have them. Just end them to "Teach", c/o box 334, Mac. They can be anonymous.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

STUDENTS SHOULD RUN THE COFFEE SHOP

Enter the students' Recreation Centre and, lo and behold, a sign which reads: "Students' Coffee Shop". It is not known whether this sign was made in error or whether it is a deliberate effort to give students a false sense of security. In either case, one has only to walk another fifteen paces to the counter before he is brought to realize that he was misled. He is asked to pay fifteen cents in return for a standard size glass of orange juice!! Such exorbitant prices are, indeed, reminiscent of price trends at the Waldorf-Astoria and the Ritz Carlton. However, the Waldorf provides bell-hop service to your room "on the side" while here one has not only to wait on himself, but is also obliged to cart his empty glass back to the counter. Before proceeding further, it might serve as a point of information to those concerned that the writer has spent considerable time and effort doing research on the history of this College and there is no mention anywhere that the founders wanted to establish a haven for tourists. Although, admittedly, there are a few "tourists" on this campus, the overwhelming majority are students who cannot, in any light, be regarded as wealthy.

Macdonald College students are, en masse, a helpless prey to a large private food and catering organization which runs the Coffee Shop. Like all other private enterprises, this company has its sights set on maximum profit. Needless to say that they are achieving more than that as will be shown in a later paragraph. The company is free from competition on this campus. The only possible competitor would be the dining room, but instead of offering some opposition, this College operated establishment gives an "assist" to the out-siders not only by failing to attract commuters, but by forcing scores of regular students to dine in the Coffee Shop. It is amusing, but lamentable, to see students walking up to the door of the Dining Hall to inspect the daily emu and then turn away in disgust to the Coffee Shop. Here they become a prey to the exploitation of unsympathetic outside concerns.

The idea of a student operated cafeteria is far from novel. Several other universities and colleges on this continent have been able to accomplish this feat with remarkable success. Students are able to get low priced meals and snacks and the system also allows for financial aid to students who are willing to help in the administration and routine work of the cafeteria. This in itself, is a formidable contribution to assist students. This is the ideal-students helping themselves.

No critisism can be complete unless substantial analysis is made in support. Although a more rigorous investigation would probably reveal more startling results, an attempt will be made to present a breakdown of a few existing prices and costs. A large can of orange juice sells in the supermarket (retail for 49 cents. For the sake of convenience this will be regarded as 50 cents.

Although it is certain that the wholesale tag would be considerably lower. There are approximately ten glasses in each can. The present concern offers students a glass of jus d'orange for fifteen cents - a gross revenue of $1.50 per can, and a gross profit of approximately 200 per cent. This on one can of juice. Milk provides another fine example of this ruthless exploitation. A quart of milk retails at 24 cents, and contains eight glasses. The Coffee Shop offers the student milk at 10 cents per glass - a gross intake of 80 cents and gross profit of well over 200 per cent per quart. It can be argued that other costs are involved besides purchase costs but these are chiefly labor and operating costs which can by no means warrant such exorbitant profits.

"Mac" is in great demand for a cafeteria since it accommodates hundreds of commuters and provides inadequate meals for full time students. Under the present high price condition, the average student is restricted to a standard diet of toast and coffee, and is forced half-way through the year to barter empty bottles. In our society, government is synonymous with organization and management. If the students at "Mac" are capable of student government (of which everyone is proud), they should be able to shoulder the responsibility of operating their own cafeteria in the collective and individual interest of all students.

THE COFFEE SHOP

Rushing up and down the halls
"Wher'e you going?" someone calls.
Do not pause and do not stop
Onward to the Coffee Shop
Got no money, I'm just broke
Who'll buy me my hundredth coke?
Donuts, coffee - Oh what brew
And it's stimulating, too.
All the problems that we settle
Keep us right up on our mettle.
Educational??? But, of course;
"Who'd bet money on THAT horse?"
As we wile the time away
We know someday we will pay -
When we all exams must write.
- Meet you "you know where" tonight!!!!

F.M.M.

LAST WEEK STARS

Offence

The offensive star will have to go to Willie Lambert. Willie carried the ball numerous times for gains upwards of ten yards. Even though the St. Pats line was hard charging it always seemed that Willie was able to find that hole through which he scooted for a few more yards.

Defence

On the defence there is no doubt that Ken Dean was the standout. Numerous times when the Mac defence seemed to crumble Ken was there with his words of encouragement. Ken intercepted at least two Irish passes, and usually led the tackling on the more than once end sweep around the right end.

LAMBERT HIT AFTER TEN YARD GAIN ON SATURDAY

ALONG THE SIDELINES-------Jordan Ingram

Well it seems that there is only one word around the College these days and that is "he's got the 'flu ". When coach Bob Pugh took the roll call for the Monday night practice there were nineteen boys in bed with the 'flu or other injuries. This would have meant of course that heavy practices would not be able to begin until probably Wednesday of this week. Since this would not allow sufficient time for a game against a team such as Bishop's the coach decided to cancel the game. When this report was written coach Pugh was in the process of calling Bishop's to call the game.

Maybe some of the readers are wondering what happened to the boys in Ottawa last Saturday afternoon. I believe that the explanation is very simple. The team was not outplayed that much. When you have strong men like Keith McCleary, Dave Marsh, Rollie Brunet and Jimmy Fitzpatrick sick, and hardly able to hold their heads up there is no wonder that Mac could not put up a better showing. To add to these matters Dave Mowat reinjured a pulled muscle in the second play of the game. It is very evident then that the "Aggies" were only a half a team and not the team that you saw last year and expected this year.

If the game against Bishop's should not materialize this Saturday, you can be sure that they will be ready to meet R.M.C. here on the nineteenth of this month. Macdonald may have lost the first game but there is a better than fifty per cent chance that they will still be able to win that championship for which this College has thirsted.

Remember to get out and support your team for the first home game.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS -------by the Sports Editor

Our soccer squad got off to a fine start last Saturday--congratulations fellows. The team plays Sir George Williams tomorrow and with a win, they would be well on the way towards the championship. They are in the best condition ever right now. The football team experienced a rough day in Ottawa last Saturday. 4 players missed the game because of the flu and 20 others were in bed Tuesday fighting the bug. Strict practises will get underway again Monday night if possible. Bishop's game has been cancelled and it seems likely that the game on November 2 will be a four point affair.

Inter class football began Monday night with the Teachers defeating the Freshmen 18-6. Teacher Willie Barkowsky was injured in the battle. Tuesday, Sophs 1 beat the Juniors 51-0.

Marianapolis tied with Mac's Women's Soccer team Tuesday evening at 0-0.

Plans are practically complete now for the interclass track meet next Wednesday afternoon. Everyone gets the afternoon off in order to participate. It is going to be a "bang up" affair!

SOCCER NOTES

Soccer fans were treated to a magnificent display of teamwork last Saturday when the "Mac" team outplayed C.M.R. to win the game 2-1.

C.M.R. were first to score, but the tie came soon after when Mac scored off a nicely placed penalty shot by Laurie Sharp. Macedo put Mac in the lead in the second half when he sent a sizzling shot past the C.M.R. custodian.

The support given by the many fans who turned out to watch the game was very encouraging, and many players expressed the hope that this support will continue throughout the season.

The team plays Sir George this Saturday in Montreal. A large turnout of Mac supporters is expected.

Hugh Jeffers.

CHEERLEADERS

On Monday night the Cheerleaders were finally picked out of 17 finalists. It must be said that all the girls did very well, and explains the fact why the judges needed an hour to reach their decision. One thing of interest is that there were only two girls from H. Ec. who were finally chosen, the rest being all teachers. We wish to congratulate the winners.

From left to right: Grace Elliott, Carol Mitcham, Helen Agnes, Ruth Crites, Kathryn Jacobsen, Dorothy Anderson, Jane Martin. Absent: Christina Brown.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS McGILL

Late last Saturday morning, while the men's soccer team were preparing to encounter the C.M.R. boys, the women's team were making their way to Montreal, where they met and defeated the McGill squad 2-0.

The field was in excellent condition and the play was fact, with the McGill girls on the defence a greater part of the time. Late in the first half, the Macdonald centre forward, Anne Hewitt drove in the only goal of the game with an exceptionally well-placed kick. The McGill team worked hard, but just didn't seem to be "on the ball", and were unable to even things up. For the last half of the match the play was more even, although the Mac fullbacks and very competent goalie, Marion English, still found themselves with spare moments in which to sneak a look at the impressive surroundings including the McGill library, the stately museum, and Mount Royal towering to the north in all its autumn colours.

The game ended happily for the tired Macdonald girls. It is the first one Mac has taken from McGill in a number of years.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 16. Track and Field Meet.

This is an afternoon of interclass outdoor competitions sponsored by the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations. See your class athletic rep. for details.

Wednesday, October 16. Skit Night

All classes are presenting a skit to earn points toward the coveted Judy Brugar Trophy. Begins 7 P.M. in the Auditorium. Literary and Debating Society sponsors the evening. Staff Professors are among the judges.

Saturday, October 19. Grads' Reunion.

This is always a cheerful day that echoes many a "Glad to see you!" It ends in a rollicking dance in the Men's Gym---unfortunately just for grads.

Saturday, October 19. Saturday Night Record Dance

Sponsored by the Dance Committee. Begins at 9 P.M.

October 21-28, Sadie Hawkins Week

This needs no explanation.

Beware Fellows!

November 8, Teachers' Prom.

Further news of this big dance coming soon.